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#### SECOND THOUGHTS.

The following affecting stanzas, it is believed, will be appreciated in this part of the "moral vineyard:"

Farewell, sweetheart ! Since summer's ended Our hopes fall lifeless as the leaves, And all the loys to us commended

Filt with the swallows from the caves. When love was by our hearts defended With all the force desire conceives, We both forgot that all depended Upon a few well-garnered sheaves.

The birds fly South this autumu weather, And faintly trill a sad good-bye; We, too, by summer flung together, Kiss one more time, and dare not cry Against the world, that cares not whether We madly choose to part or die;

It would be death to bide together When bread is dear and reuts are high. In other days we both delighted To talk of ties that should endure The radiant hours to this furited, Each cunning bird's nest bid a lure:

But now, when every rose is blighted, We are not of our nests so sure: For modern sweethearts pause affrighted, When they discover both are poor. -Boston Courler

A Laughable Story For twenty-three years old Jake Willard has cultivated the soil of Baldwin county, and drawn therefrom a support for himself and wife. He is child ess. Not long ago Jake left the house in search of a missing cow. His route led him through an old worn out patch of clay land, of about six acres in extent, in the centre of which was a line at the control of t well twenty-five or thirty feet deep, that at some time, probably, had furnished the inmates of a dilapidated house near by with water. In passing by this spot an ill wind lifted Jake's 'tile' from his

Now Jake had always practiced the virtue of economy, and he immediately set about recovering the lost hat. He can to the well, and finding it was dry at the bottom, he uncoiled the rope which he had brought with him for the purpose of capturing the cow, and after several attempts to catch the hat with a noose, he concluded to save time by going into the well himself. To accomplish this he made fast one end of the rope to a stump hard by, and was quickly on his way down the well.

It is a fact, of which Jake was no less oblivious than the reader hereof, that Ned Wells was in the dilapidated a man of nobler nature would not conbuilding aforesaid, and that ac old blind horse, with a bell on his neck, who had been turned out to die, was that he commanded a certain kind of

The devil himself or some other wicked spirit put it in o Ned's cranium to have a little fun, so he quietly slipped up to the old horse and unbuckled the bell-strap, approaching with slow, measured 'ting-a-ling' to the edge of the well.

'Dang that old blind horse,' said Jake, he's a comin' the way sure! and public contest in which he chose to chuaze. He had also the great adain't got no more sense than to fall in here. Whoa, Ball.'

But the continued approach of the ting-a-ling s. id just as plainly as words that Ball wouldn't whoa. Besides Jake was at the bottom resting, before trying to 'shin' it up the rope.

'Great Je:usalem,' said he, 'the old cuss will be a top of me before I can say Jack Robinson. Whoa! dang you, whoa!'

Just then Ned drew up to the edge of the well, and with his foot kicked a little dirt into it.

'Oh Lord!' exclaimed Jake, falling upon his knees at the bottom. 'I'm gone now, whoa. Now I lay me down to sleep-w-h-o-a, Ball-I pray the Lord my soul to-w-h-o a, now. Oh, Lord, have mercy upon me.'

Ned could hold in no longer, and fearful Jake might suffer from his fright, he revealed himself.

Probably Ned didn't make tracks with his heels from that well. May be Jake wasn't up to the top of it in short order, and you might think he didn't try every night for two weeks to get a shot with his rifle at Ned.

Sweden and Switzerland contribute the largest number of new members to the Mormon Church. England is third

#### The Late O. P. Morton.

We have noticed that as is customcomments of the public journals on Mr. Morton have run greatly to indiscrimi-New York Sun, is the fairest we have seen, and even this leans to the favor-

able side: rise to distinction in times of commo-tion and passion. The civil war was his great opportunity, and being Gov-ernor of ludiana at the time, he im-proved it to the utmost. Originally a Democrat and a master of the arts of political management, he was converted to Republicanism, and it was as a Re-publican that he took his first political office, that of Lieutenant Governor. Ever since then he has steadily adhered to that party, and more than ten years ago he took rank as one of its most determined and influential leaders. As was natural to an Indiana man, he was at first a strong opponent of anti-slavery agitation, and when the civil war ended and the question of negro suftrage was raised as an incident in the reconstruction of the Southern States, Mr. Morton was at the start decidedly opposed to it. His disposition was to support Andrew Johnson in his breach with the Republican party; but he did fidelity to the negro cause, or in the extreme radicalism of the measures he

has advocated. We cannot say that Mr. Morton was a statesman. He was cunning, wary and unscrupulous-a politician of wonhead and maliciously waited it to the derful fertility and success; but those edge of the well, and in it tumbled.

Now Jake had always practiced the which are indispensable in the higher type of public man were not his. He aimed always at the advantage of the moment, and was just as ready to gain his ends by means which a high con-scientiousness would reject as by any others. That a thing was tricky or immoral did not make it odious in his eyes provided it could be made useful in politics. Yet he was a patriot. He loved his country sincerely. Every fibre in his nature was American, even when he resorted to doubtful measures. The good of the country he really be lieved could only be promoted by the success of the party to which he was devoted; and while he was carried away by the intensity of his party feeling into regions and into actions where sent to go, there was yet such an abounding force in his mind and such a trank demagogism in his conduct these times, that he was not or venal, and did not get rich through

the use of political power. Without the advantages of extensive culture or any great accumulation of knowledge, Mr. Morton's intellect was so quick and fertile, and his power of expressing himself in language suited to the popular ear was so great, that he was a formidable athlete in any vantage of never laboring to maintain or defend his own personal consistency The opinions of to-day he advocated with extraordinary vigor, but he wast-ed no time in seeking to reconcile them with his opinions of yesterday. It was enough for him to explain and enforce the views he now held, and it was generally enough for his audience. His argument was often of almos matchless point and cogency; and if he had been a man of better regulated habits and if no physical weakness had broken down his great natural powers, he might have risen to the highest eminence. He was a very ambitious man. desiring to be President; but his party was not willing to risk itself with a candidate so stricken with disease.

The local option element will re ce've an acconsition is the Haven colony cow settling in Guadalupe cor sty. Article X of the constitution of the association rends as follows: "Any ally but surely working his way up to slockholder or member offering any intoxicating liquors as a beverage, Cocluding be : sle, lager, wine and fermenied c'de ) within the bounds of it a point to toil and struggle all their the colony or is immediate vicinity or lives in order to realize a sufficient sum giving to customers for the nurpose of deawing trade, from any public place, shall forfeit his title to all city lots. shall forfeit his title to all city lots. it is not much to be wondered at that and his membership shall thereafter be annalled."

They have already bad four inches of snow in northern Illinois.

# Grant at Strutford.

It is not very pleasant for us to be ary on the death of men of note, the told by such an impartial and intelligent witness as Mr. Moncure D. Conway-who, we may remark, is a Repubnate eulogy. The following estimate of lican-that "the only painful sensation his character, which we copy from the Stratford-on-Avon has ever had in connection with Americans" came through the visit of the distinguished personage who is now making a tri-Mr. Morton was endowed with sur prising talent, audacity, and intellecturely all agility. He was a muscular, bold character, one of those who naturally Before writing his letter, which we published in yesterday's issue, Mr. Conway wisely fortified himself with evidence furnished by prominent citizens of Stratford who took part in the reception ceremonies, and also with the statements of the local paper. Consequently there can be no doubt that it would have been much better for all concerned-very much better for the reputation of our country abroad-if Gen. Grant had adhered to his original programme and left England without paying a pilgrimage to the shrine of the greatest genius English literature can boast. He seems to have considered the whole affair a bore of the first order. He manifested not the slightest interest in the places and things which are canonized in the hearts of the English-speaking people. His speech, so clumsily constructed shat it would disgrace a school-boy, was utterly destitute of either enthusiasm or gratitude and fell upon the audience like the wettest of wet blankets. He was received in Stratford with such honors as were never before bestowed upon a foreigner. He was dismissed from Stratford with an indifference savoring strongly of contempt.

That Gen. Grant deliberately, and with malice aforethought, made this poor return for this generous hospitality, we do not for a moment suppose. He undoubtedly did as well as he knew how. To him Shakspeare was simply "a distinguished and ancient citizen of your borough;" a man who had made some movey as an actor and manager, retired to his pative town to enjoy it, lived in a good house, and dying was buried in a good place in the church. Of the poet and the dramatist whose glory fills the world, Gen. Grant knows but little and cares less. We question whether he ever read one of Shakspeare's plays through; and if called upon to decide upon the prospective merits of "Midsummer Night's lazily grazing within a short distance respect even from those who condemn of the well.

Pective merits of "Midsummer Night's distance respect even from those who condemn of the well.

Dream" and "Box and Cox," he would probably give the preference to the latter. It will be remembered that when as president of the United States, he sent a complimentary telegram to the Walter Scott centennial at Edinburgh. he praised the famous Scotchman as "a historian," and made no allusion to his novels or his poems. Such dense ignorance as this is enpable of anything, and the performance at Stratford is no more than what might have been anticipated. Indeed, we ought to be thankful it was no worse. Grant might have imitated Mark Twain, and asked if Shakspeare was dead .- [St. Louis Republican.

## Blunt but True.

There is said to be a young man in the Missouri penitentiar, whose parents at their death left him a fortune of \$50,000. There is where his parents made a mirtake. If they had taken the precaution to invest that sum in a small dog and shot him, and then had simply left the young man & jack-plane or a wood saw, with printed instructions how to use it, the chances are that instead of being in the penitentiary he would to-day have been gradua handsome competency and an honorable old age. But ever since the days of Adam and Eve, parents have made so many of their sons, reared in vice and idleness, as too many of them of-ten are, have no higher ambition than to invest their inheritance in just that sort of trapsportation.